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Cloudy and colder to. night, probably rain. Cold wave tonight.

WEATHER

Union, S. C., Tuesday Afternes

DEATH CLAIMS JOHN WANNAMAKER

Philadelphia, Dec. 12.-John Wanamaker, aged 84, a merchant and former postmaster general, died at his jor importance in the enforcement home here today. He has been ill of national prohibition were decided since early November.

ton and Mrs. Norman MacLeod, were at his bedside. His son, Rodman, arrived after his death.

The signs on the stores here and in New York said they would remain closed until further notice.

The funeral will be announced later. His life was insured for over \$3,

John Wanamaker led in the creation of the department store as an institution in American life. At the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861 when he began business for himself in a humble way in Philadelphia, retail merchandizing in this country was in a disorganized state, and, in the opinion of the far-sighted young merchant, it was suffering a rapid dectine through practices that were then general. Aside from his ambition to make money, "my paramount purpose," said Mr. Wanamaker, "was to help save the mercantile profession from lowering its flag before other professions and occupations." There were in those days no fixed selling price for goods. Business then demanded a 13-hour day from all its employes. Customers spent hours price-haggling with salesmen. Mr. Wanamaker was impressed with this waste of time and to eliminate it he became a pioneer in fixing a selling price for goods. It was one of the beginnings of many mercantile reforms which today are so

a trace of the old practices. Mr. Wanamaker was 24 years old when he entered upon his career, in partnership with his brother-in-law, Nathan Brown, on a joint capital of commerce. The power to take legis-

generally followed that the present

generation can scarcely find anywhere

his boyhood he was obliged to give up ist." schooling and earn his own way. His first wages were \$1.25 a week as an errand boy in a Philadelphia book store, and then as a young man he was employed for a time at Tower business ability were developed for The Brown & Wanamaker store began while on a visit here and he was business with a first day's sales ac- stricken suddenly and has suffered count of \$24, and ended its first year very much since. It will be probably Wanamaker and his brother-in-law up. wagon for delivery, and Mr. Wans- | soon be able to return home. maker himself pushed a two-wheel cart to deliver his goods. His partner's health failing, most of the details of the business developed upon

Mr. Wanamaker. Early in his career Mr. Wanamaker married Mary B. Brown who cooperated with him in much of his philanthropic work. He founded the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia. the First Penny Savings Bank there, assisted in erecting many Young Men's Christian Association buildings, and contributed toward college missionary institutions in India, China and Japan. At the outbreak of the European war he was one of the first to assist in the relief of the Belgians, equipping two shiploads of vaded country.

Christmas Dinner and Treat

Every effort is being made by the cles, a live chicken, canned fruit, potatoes, corn, tomatoes, sugar, coffee, cranberries, butter, bread, flour, etc., also a treat of toys, candy, apples, oranges, etc., will be given the children. We kindly ask the public to contribue towards this effort with money or the above articles, those donating food, etc., are urged to do so at once as these articles cannot be called for a few days before Christmas as the kettles will have to be placed upon the streets for collections and other preparations that will keep every one of the workers busy. The Army needs \$500 for this effort and the winter's extra work and only today. \$5.00 has been donated to date. Again we urge those having the little boxes \$1.00 is placed in the box and all butions at once to me or to the Sal- needs of the general farmer.

President Advisory Board.

Miss Flora Worth of Charleston is the guest of friends in Union this Lurg is the guest of Mrs. H. B. Jen-

DECIDES QUESTION OF IMPORTANCE

Washington, Dec. 11 .- Two causes Mr. Wanamaker was active in bus- of them coming from the state of by the supreme court today. In one iness until he was stricken with a Washington, the government scored cold at his country home. He spent a sweeping victory, the supreme the summer at work except for occasional trips to the seashore. His and state government can prosecute caughters, Mrs. Barclay H. Warbur- and punish the same unlawful act in the manufacture, possession, transportation or sale of intoxicating

The other case, coming from California, the government lost in its contention that in the enforcement of national prohibition an executive officer can impose and collect as taxes the assessments and penalties imposed by those sections of the revised statute which remain unrepealed by the Volstead act and which became law while the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor was not prohibited.

The United States district court for western Washington dismissed a federal indictment charging Vito bating the flames on the second floor Lanse, Dick Barto and others with and proceeded to the third only to be nanufactureing, transporting and turned back by dense volumes of ossessing intoxicating liquors on the ground that they had been tried play, but by this time a new blaze and convicted in the state courts for rad started up on the second floor. the same offense.

In reversing this action today the supreme court held that "in the absence of special provision by congress court under a state law for making, transporting and selling intoxicating liquors is not a bar to a prosecution in a court of the United States under the federal law for the same nets." The effective of the prohibition amendment, the court stated in an opinion by Chief Justice Taft, was to establish prohibition in every par of the United States and affecting transactions which are essential ly local or intrastate, as well as those pertaining to interstate or foreign ta,500, in a clothing business at Phil26elphia. He had been born in that
city, July 11, 1838. His father and his
father had been brick make
the Wennester's first work
and at the same time.
The was the oldest of seven children and early in his beynhood he was abliged to give up his father had been brick make the policy effective existed in contract the court continued. "In require the territorial limits of the trace the court continued in contract the court continued in the court continued in the court continued in the court continued."

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Dr. Huiet III in Columbia

Dr. M. D. Huiet is quite sick in Columbia with an acute attack of Hall, a famous old Philadelphia cloth- lumbago. Dr. and Mrs. Huiet went ing house, where his personality and to Columbia to attend the funeral of s sister, Mrs. Dorothy Huiet Law his venture in business for himself. son of New York, who died suddenly with a record of \$24,000 business. Mr. several days before he is able to be

were during their first few months of Friends in Union regret to hear of business unable to afford a horse and Pr. Hulet's illness but hope he will

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET

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		Open	2:20 p. m.
December	* *	24.83	24.75
January		24.80	24.95
March			
May			
July		24.60	24.87
Local market			25c

The government estimate which came out today is 9,964,000 bales.

Frequent Clashes in House

Washington, Dec. 12.-Frequen clashes between Chairman Volstead of the house judiciary committee and foodstuffs which were sent to the in- Jackson H. Ralston, counsel for Representative Keller, marked the opening committee's hearing on Keller's impeachment proceedings against Attorney General Daugherty. Ralston Salvation Army to supply the poor proceed with the hearing in the order and needy with a Christmas basket presented because it was "an absurd which will contain most of these arti- request" and "absolutely without precedent." Volstead declared the committee already had been stalled off and wanted to proceed in an orderly

> After a long argument Ralston an nounced that he was ready to proceed on single specifications, saying the other attorneys would present other specifications,

Proponents of Bills

Washington, Dec. 12 .- Proponents of various farm credit bills appeared before the senate banking committee

Before Senate Committee

Senator Casher, chairman of the senate farm bloc, told the committee in their homes to see that at least his bill authorizing the livestock loan associations meets the needs of all her and otherwise cheer her up. This others are urged to mail their contri- growers but tioesn't deal with the

> Senator Lenroot followed by outlining the Lenroot-Anderson bill endorsed by the administration.

Mrs. Carl Barksdale of Spartan-

SPARTANBURG LOSES BY FIRE

Spartanburg, Dec. 12 .- Fire originating in the cook stove of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, over the Hobbs-Henderson Department store on east Main street, broke out at 12:45 a. m. today and before it was brought under control at 2:05 had done estimated damage of \$75,000 to goods in the Hobbs-Henderson company, the Efird Department store, the Kress Five and Ten Cent store and the Woolworth Five and Ten Cent store. The damage was confined to water and smoke in he stores.

The fire was discovered by W. H. Varner, foreman of the Atlantic Coast
Line shope at kocky Mount, N. C.,
who is in this city on jury duty. Mr.
Varner was awakened by sparks falling into a small hallway just off his room over the Woolworth store.
He dressed hurriedly and turned in the alarm. By the time the firemen had arrived the flames had crept from the second to the third floor and were traveling across the floor over the time the floor over the traveling across the floor over the time the floor over the the blame to the floor over the the floor over the the blame the time time the floor over the the floor over the the blame the time the floor over the the floor over the the blame the time time time the floor over the time the floor over the time the floor over the the floor over the time the

moke. Gas masks were brought into Efforts concentrated on both floors subdued the flames at 2:05. Much of the stock of the stores was Christmas features and in one case, the Hobbsconviction and punishment in a state Henderson company, a large shipment of shoes had been in the store less

than 12 hours. The shipment was ruined by water. Insurance is carried on most of the damaged goods.

Horses attached to the horse drawn apparatus of the fire department ran away just as the firemen were leaving the scene and dashed into the Morgan monument a block away. Both were injured severely. It is believed that they will have to be shot.

Woman in Wyoming

May be Fugitive

Atlantic Coast Line railroad Saturday morning, near Gorieston, were still in local hospitals tonight. It was reported that they are making satisfactory progress. Haynes Millowed to go to his home today.

The seven ni the houritals are: W. A. Williams, engineer a second train No. 80, which plowed into the rear of train No. 52; Seth W. Gruggs, mail clerk; Frank B. Puterm, express messenger; R. JJ. Tallet, mail clerk; Samuel B. Whaley

roan suspected of being Mrs. Clars lission has been use the liamon suspected of being Mrs. Clars lission has been use the liamon suspected of being Mrs. Clars lission has been use the liamon suspected of being Mrs. Clars list of the list of the light line in the l detail of the description. She was

arrested when she left the train. She refused to aid the police in identifica-

Casper, Wyo., Dec. 11 .- In the arest of a woman who got off the Burlington passenger train from Billings lere early tonight Captain Clayton of juries as a result of an automobile the police department believes he has accident occurring at the corner of clared Governor Russell had connived intrine detrainty State Bank at Okcaptured Mrs. Clara Phillips, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Albert Meadows of Los Angeles.

The woman, accompanied by a man, arrived about 8:15 p. m. and immediately entered a taxicab. Two motorcycle officers followed her and made the arrest. The police announced the description of the woman tallies with that of Mrs. Phillips.

The woman asked the police to lock her up in a dark cell and the police took the precaution to place her in one of the strongest cells in the city jail. The woman refused to answer any questions as to where she came from or who she was. She carried a suit case filled with clothing but there were no letters or personal addresses which might enable the police to identify her.

Committee Report Adopted

Cleveland, Dec. 12.-Conference for progressive political action today adopted the credentials committee report on barring the workers party of America representatives from the meeting. The action was taken as a result of a charge that the party principles failed to harmonize with the aims of the conference.

wave which is gripping the Northwest you, who have not provided a place not happen this year in this good old has moved into the Middle West today will you not, within the next two so the weather bureau announced. It weeks do so. Your postman comes to will erach the greater portion of the you in sunshine and in rain, brings Atlantic states from northern Georgia and northern South Carolina be, surprise him, the day after Christnorthward within the next 24 hours. The lowest temperature today is 34 below zero at Havre, Montana.

Thank You Very Much

Aunt Mary has good warm woolen cockings and woolen union suits and a nice large pile of coal and is fixed up now for quite a while. She was so grateful for these nice garments and thanks everybody for helping her out. The colored people have been most kind to her, two going every day to look after her needs and many of them cook dainty food for ly. is mighty fine and she thanks them and Mrs. George Keller and the ladies who work with her, are very appreciative, too. Union is all right tion. and certainly will stand to a fellow in

iting in Union today.

BLAME FOR NOT YES

The South Care mission has not printely fix the bland Coast Line railroad able to defde Atlantic k at Hana-Frank W. han Saturday mo Shealy, chairman of said yesterday upon the scene of the collision eturn from Mr. Shea ly and John C. Coney, were at the wreck Saturday y and Sun-

One person was and more than 20 others were in the when the second section of No. 2 telescoped section No. 2 telescoped

The flagman of Ne. 22 went back to stop No. 80, but, according to information furnished Mr. Shealy, was not seen by the engineer of the approaching train.

Charleston, Dec. 11.—Seven of the men injured in the collision on the Atlantic Coast Line railroad Satur-

May be Fugitive Samuel B. Whaley, Sam Pinckney and A. P. Beard, passargers.

School Teacher Hurt in Accident

Miss Virginia Briggs Union, a teacher at the Logan school, is at the Buptist hospital suffering painful in-Washington and Main street yester day afternoon about 4:30 o'clock. Miss Briggs was struck by an au-

tomobile driven by Miss Katherine Powell as she, with Miss Mildred Davis. was attempting to cross the street. It seems that they were crossing the street when they saw Miss Powell's car. They stepped back and the car was stopped. Miss Powell then started her car again and as the two young women again attempted to cross the street. Miss Powell said before she knew what had happened he saw Miss Briggs on the ground. She carried her immediately to the Baptist hospital and when seen there last night Miss Powell seemed very much upset over the accident.

Attending puhysicians at the hospital said last night that although Miss Briggs was painfully hurt, there being a gash over her left eye, a wrenched back and bruises, they did not believe her injuries were of a serious rature.-The State.

Last Call

Since an order was issued by the department to provide receptacles of some kind for receiving mail at your residence, we find some few on Route 1 and 3 that have not complied with told the committee he wasn't ready to Cold Wave Headed This Way this order, Henry L. Poole has every box on his route established and I am Washington. Dec. 12.—The cold sure he appreciates this. Those of the stocking was empty? This must you joy and sorrow, as the case may mas, see how much he will be pleased if you have a place for your mail that will insure you a safe delivery. Postmaster.

Notice

A meeting of the Gipsy Smith club will be held tonight (Tuesday) at the Tabernacle at 7:30 o'clock.

We promise to have the Tabernacle comfortably heated and urge every member to be present and bring prospective members. Be on hand prompt-1tpd

The handsome new bungalow being crected by Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Pope on S. Church street is nearing comple-

O. S. Brock has been quite sick at his home in Spartanburg. His friends Miss Lily Cornwell of Santuc is vis- in Union will be pleased to hear that he is much improved today.

RUSSELL WINS DAMAGE SUIT

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Oxford, Miss., Dec. 11.-A verdict for the defendant was returned by a ead, stenographer, against Lee M. tion and other serious allegations.

The verdict-the climax of one of fued in a Mississippi court-was reurned at 6:08 o'clock, just 26 minutes after the arguments were con-

the second to the third floor and were traveling across the floor over the three stores.

The firemen were successful in combating the flames on the second floor and proceeded to the third only to be the second floor and proceeded to the third only to be the second floor and proceeded to the third only to be the second floor and proceeded to the third only to be the second floor and proceeded to the third only to be the second floor and train for the rear same time for their hotel. And the crowd which for a week had packed the corut room to its capacity had passed from the building, evidently in been closed before the impact, it was in prosject. Several newspaper crowd which for a week had packed already operating in Arizona. followed the trial during its week of sensational development-not more than a score of men-remained when he jury filed in with its verdict. It contained only the seven words

We, the jury find for the defendant." Judge E. R. Holmes, who presided uilding when word came from the ry that it was ready to report and

urt was reconvened. The jury filed n, its verdict was read and within rec minutes from the time the verfict was presented court had adourned and the trial of Mississippi's ost widely d'scussed case in a decade ad passed into history.

Submission of the case to the jury followed four hours of argument in which pleas-brilliant and abounding with dramatic and intense supplications, were made to the jury on the one hand for the exoneration of the governor and or the other for a verlict upholding the contention of the oman that she had been

deserving of redress. Miss Birkhead had a ked for \$100,-

The verdict was returned by a jury as been on trial here, after having son, the state capital, but withdrawn from the latter court when service was obtained on Governor Russell ote in the September primary.

Service Company to Have Banquet

The Service Company, Capt. J Frost Walker commanding, will have their annual banquet at the Union hotel Tuesday evening, December 19. Governor Harvey has been invited, and it is expected that he will atend. as will Adjutant General R. W. Grant,

A pleasant and profitable evening s anticipated.

Santa Claus Club

Can you imagine anything more tragic than for a little child to wake up Christmas morning and find that Old Santa Claus has passed by and town. Leave your contribution at The Times office and it will reach the club.

Miss Theo Young and Miss Henrietta Jordan left a generous contribution at the office yesterday afternoon and so did Mrs. C. H. Peake and Mrs. James Bartles, Jr. They expressed their approval of the efforts of the club and said their hearts were in the work.

Help the club this year to make Christmas merry for little children who would otherwise find an empty stocking.

Thank you.

Dr. Steedley Returns Next June

Dr. B. B. Steedley was a visitor in Union a few days ago. He went from Spartanburg to New York last Aug- much, but we now pass on the suggesust and is making a special study of cancer.

Dr. Steedley says he will finish his work there next June, and will then change of one-hundred millionth of a return to Spartanburg to resume the degree in temperature. practice of his profession.

among the shoppers in Union today. | the United States.

MISSING AIRMEN NOT YET FOUND

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

San Antonio, Dec. 11 .- Search for Col. Francis II. Marshall and Lieut. jury in United States district court Charles L. Webber, missing aviators, here early tonight in the trial of the will be conducted in the state of Sosuit of Miss I rances Cleveland Birk- nora, Mexico, tomorrow by army airplanes following apnouncement today Russell, governor of Mississippi, for that the governor of Sonora had damages based on charges of seduc- granted permission for the fliers to cross the international boundary. At the sam etime, however, a systematic the most sensational lawsuits ever combing of the territory about 20 miles south of Tucson, Ariz., where a mail carrier reported having seen an airplane flying between Twin Buttes cluded, instructions given and the case and Santa Rita Thursday afternoon

After the receipt of a telegram from Col. E. B. Winans, who is at Tucson, officers at headquarters, Eighth corps area, indicated more atnen, court attaches and a handful of tention is being given the report of he more determined of those who had the mail carrier than to the possibilities the aviators are missing in Mexico. However, no clue is being overcoked and each report is being carefully investigated.

The search this afttrooon spread from military authorities to civilians when Brigadier General Howze of Fort Bliss aurounced a reward of it the trial, was in the lobby of the \$100 would be paid any person not connected with the military service who may find the lost plane or one or both passengers.

On account of the rough nature of the country it is believed possible the sirplane crashed in landing and that the aviators were injured. The latest reports indicate that the

missing plane passed Yuma safely and somewhere along its eastward course turned southward and crossed into Mexico.

Governor Robertson's Case Postponed Indefinitely

Oklahoma City, Dec. 12.-The case of Governor Robertson, charged with wronged by the state executive and bribery, has been postponed indefi-

Sensations have characterized the 000 damages. Fifty thousand dollars progress of the case of Gov. J. B. A. was asked on each of the two counts, Robertson indicted March 22, last, by one charging seduction and the other a district court jury at Okmulgee, on impairment of health as a result of a charge of accepting a bribe to peran alleged operation which she'de- mit the Guaranty State Bank at Ok-

omposed of men ranging in age from superior court at Okmulgee, dismissed 46 to 76 years of age. All are mar- the grand jury February 9, James ried. Thirty-four witnesses were ex- Hepourn, Okmulgee county attorney emined during the seven days the case denounced the court as acting "under sinister influences" Following pro been filed first in the United States test over this action, which he later district court at Jackson, where it explained was taken when it was was dismissed for want of jurisdic- found the grand jury had been illeral ion, refiled in the state court at Jack- y drawn, Judge Christopher and his family left the city.

That same night the Ku Klux Klan paraded the Okmulgee streets and at when he came to his home here to a mass meeting the county attorney promised the impanelling of another grand jury. Judge Christopher then endered his resignation to Governor Robertson, who refused to accept it promising the judge "the full recurces of the state" for his protection hould they be needed.

In the meantime, petitions for a eew grand jury had been filed, and a grand jury in the court of Judge M. . Bozarth was impanelled to investiate the failure of the Bank of Ok nulgee, which had absorbed the Guaranty State bank and other bank failures in the county. Governor Roberton made an at empt to appear before the grand jury, presenting himself in person, but County Attorney Hepburn legied him the right. It was on this casion that the governor engaged in fistic encounted with James Lyone, of Okmulgee oil man, a depositor in the failed bank, when Lyone refused, with an epithet, to accept an introduction to the governor.

"Say It With Coal"

A friend of The Times people was alking over various matters yesterlay and said, "While you folks are begging so hard for the Empty Stocking fund, why don't you suggest the idea of sending coal, wood and grocries to the struggling ones at Christmas time."

This was all included in the spirit we heartily endorse our friend's suggestion and right here and now saya ton of coal or a load of wood or a supply of groceries would be one gorgeous Christmas gift. Possibly we did not have the nerve to ask for so

A Langley barometer registers a Anchor to attend the game.

TWO MIDSHIPMEN ARE DISMISSED

Washington, Dec. 11.-Midshipmen Bruce H. Robinson, appointed from Arizona, and Stuart H. Hawkins, apointed from Massachusetts, were orlered dismissed from the Naval academy today, President Harding havng approved courtmartial sentences, ulting from the recent hazing

es at the academy. The accumulated hazing cases at the academy were taken up with the president today by Secretary Denby and his recommendations approved throughout. Other cases of a similar nature await final action.

On recommendation of Secretary enby, the president approved modiication of dismissal in the cases of Midshipmen Thomas J. Casey of Massachusetts, Thomas E. Boyce of Inliana and H. C. Fish of New York to oss of one year each in their acad

my courses. The dismissal from the academy of Midshipman Robinson, whose home s in Chandler, Ariz., results from his ourtmartial for hazing Midshipman Vilham H. McCregor of Indiana, Pa., who was taken to the academy hossital for treatment afterward. The ther cases bear on different hazing ncidents, but the dismissal of Midshipman Hawkins also is one of those n which physical injury or excessive humiliation was caused to the man

The three cases where the comandant of the academy recommend ed dismissal, but the department odified punishment to the loss of year in standing, involved charges of neglect of duty in these midshipnen were "in charge of tables at which the midshipmen were hazed," according to the department's anouncement.

Action in these cases represents a lepartmental policy under which the enti-hazing law is to be enforced rigidly where physical violence is a portion of the hazing incident or where there has been an attempt to ause public humiliation of under classmen. It is apparent that the department makes a distinction between hazing of this character and those hazing practices of a much less seri ous nature which have no harmful results. The department, it is understood, holds that as future officers the midshipmen must accept full responsibility for their acts and all consequences, no matter how serious these may be, regardless of the lack of intent to inflict bodily injury or andue humiliation. President Harding has supported that view in approving Secretary Denby's recom-

Christmas Carols

The old English custom of singing thristmas Curols, is being revived in this country and in many towns and cities the enrol singers are a very particular part of the Christmas sea-

The singers usually sing their carols on Christmas Eve and especally for those in trouble, or sick, or a old people and it is a beautiful

One can imagine now that the vains of "Hely Night, Silent Night" re floating in the air, and with so such talent in Union, it certainly cems that we ought to have carol

Popular Young People Wed

A marriage which was received with ordial interest by number of Union suple was celebrated Monday aftereen at 5:30 c'cleck when Miss Mary i.a. Commer became the bride of Ralph Henry, the ceremony being performed at the home of Rev. Lewis M Rice, the officiating minister.

The bride were her traveling suit of seal brown with hat and accesories to match and was unattended. She is a lovely brunette with womanly graces and accomplishments and by her sunny temper and genial disposition has gained the admiration of large circle of friends.

The groom 's a young man of splendid integrity and is greatly esteemed and deservedly popular in the community.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Henry left by automobile for a honeymoon journey, after which they will be at home to their friends in this city.

That happiness, joy and prosperity The Times was trying to arouse and may ever be their portion in life is sincere wish of all.

Union Girls Defeat Whitmire

riels basket-ball game of the season was played here last Friday. Much entusiasm and school spirit was shown both by the town people and the different crowds which motored from Whitmire and Cross

American banks are after the issue f bonds which Belgium is putting out More than 25,000 acres of land for public works in the Congo. Fifteen Miss Pearl Pittman of Carlisle is are operated by women farmers in or twenty millions of dollars are being raised for this purpose.